FOURTH DEGREE TO BE EXEMPLIFIED IN THIS CITY

Receive Degree on Memorial Day

Grand Knight Thomas A. Henry of Portsmouth Council, Knights of Columbus thas been assued that the fourth degree council, K. C., of the district of Maine and New Hampshire will convene in this city Mem orial day for the conferring of the degree. Local arrangements are now being made by a committee consist ing of Frank A. Fagan, Henry M. Flinn and Mr. Henry. It is said that Portsmouth, in point of population, is one of the smallest cities ever chosen in the United States to be the scene of a fourth degree meet

John F. Crowley of Bangor, Me., as master of the council, is the officer who assurred Mr. Henry, also an of ficer of the degree staff of the council, of the selection of this city. The council will meet at 1 o'clock in the afternoon in one of the biggest halls of the city. About 150 candidates will be given the degree. Luncheon will be served at the conclusion of the work, and at night the knights will attend vespers in the Church of the Immaculate Conception. It is expected that the Rt. Rev. George A: Guertin, hishop of Manchester, will attend the service. The meeting is expected to attract about 500 members of the order to this city.

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About 150 Candidates Will National Association of Master Workmen of Navy Yard and Naval Stations Organized.



THOMAS F. FLANAGAN

Thomas F. Flanigan master electmouth, N. H. has been elected as the head of the National Association of Master Work nen employed at navy yards and naval stations of the government. The delegates from the supervisory orce of the several yards consisting of men who hold appointments from petitive examination recently met at Philadelphia, and Edwin B. Thayer, Brooklyn, N. Y., where the association was organized with the follow-

ing officers: President, T. F. Flanagan, Vice-President, A. B. Suit, Wash-

ington, D. C. Secretary, J. W. Wells, Brooklyn, New York.

Treasurer, L. W. Webb, Norfolk

The executive committee, consisting of the president and secretary of the Association, and Frank P. Lewis, of Brooklyn, George Williams of Boston, met the Secretary of the navy in Washington, by appointment where matters affecting the members of the Association were discussed.

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LUMBER SCHOONER **GOES ON THE ROCKS**

Schooner Winnie Lawry Wrecked in Rockport Harbor

Reckport, April 23.-The Beston chooner Winnle Lawry, bound from St. John, N. B., for New York with 250,000 feet of lumber, parted her cable in Rockport harbor this morn-The captain, Isaac Sabean, and the n off by the life-savers and to the lige-saving station. The schooner rocks all day, and it is feared that the bottom will be seriously damaged. Part of the cargo floated away from the wrecked schooner.

er from Portland for Boston, When ! ed near the Lee until its captain the whallog barque Virginia for a assured them that everything was all right. They then put back for sore, but had hardly reached it when the Lawry's cable broke and she the Lawry's cable broke and she drifted upon the rocks. Negotiations IMPROVEMENTS AT have been entere into with a local wrecking company to salvage the сатсо.

The Lawry was built in Waldo boro, Me., in 1874. Her net tonnago

WELL KNOWN RAILROAD MAN MEETS DEA H

Pennsylvania R. R

Herman Manson a former resident of North Kittery was instantly killed on Saturday last on the Pennsivania railroad where he was employed as a conductor with headpuarters at Wilmington, Del.

Deceased was formerly employed is a section hand on the Portsmouth nd Dover branch of the Boston and Maine and also worked as a brakeman on the Eastern division, Boston o Portland. He has been employed by the Pennsylvania railroad for the past fifteen years and has made his home at Wilmington.

No details are given as to how e met his death. He was a very thorough railroad man and an hon- pary. est, faithful worker. Much sorrow is expressed in this city and Kittery by those who have labored many years with the deceased.

William Manson of St. Johns, N. B., two sister, Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs. Everett: W Call of this city.

MAN MARRIED IN THIS CITY

Carl F. Schanland, a well known business man of Portland, committsuicide on Saturday by shooting imself while his mind was temporarily affected by business maters. On June 10, 1919 he eloped with Miss life Hannaford and was married in this city by Former City Clerk Hilton. The parents of Schonland objected to the match and the courtship resulted in a runaway narriage which was not learned by the parents of either for several veeks later.

H was a prominent Democrat and was active in politics, having been in candidate for the common council in 1500. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, his parents, two sis-

PRISONER 17 DAYS ON BOARD REBEL CRUISER ALABAMA

Anthony T. Perry of This City Had Delegates Proposed for Trying Experience During the Civil War

Anthony T. Prry of this city had than five years, in the capacity of ing and went ashore at Gap Head, the unique experience of being a cook,

later swinging about into the Gap. prisoner for 17 days on the Confed. Fifteen days after sailing from erate cruiser Alabama, which New Bedford the Virginia was over wought so much devastation to Aur hauled by the Alabama while off the ter will be selected to fill the posierican shipping during the Civil coast of Newfoundland, the crew tion War prior to being sunk by the U. taken prisoners and the vessel burnhas been heavily pounding on the S. Frigate Kearsarge of Cherbourg, ed to the water's edge. France.

Mr. Perry's story of the affair is as

Mr. Perry was born on St. George follows: oyages and in the fall of 1862, be- "One morning shortly after break son of John T. and Johanna. Perry, fact we spied a steamer with the Engludarge and a delegate to the Dis-After completing his limited school lish flag at her masthead. Thinking triet convention: the blow yesterdoy morning with ing he worked for a time on a farm, perhaps that he could learn some tidthe Lizzie Lee, a stone-laden schoon but this being distasteful to him, he ings of how the war was progressing went to Fayal when 14 years old and our captain ordered the men to lay it, but it is stated that his engagethe wind increased early this morn shipped on the vessel Timora. He the ship to and shortly before noon ing the life-savers went out to the made four whaling and two coasting the sleaver, which proved to be the two schooners in answer to calls voyages and in the fall of 1862, b- Confederate cruiser Alabama, camo of distress. The life saver remaining in New Bedford, he shipped on up to us, and before we could launch

Better Quarters Needed for the Nursing Staff

cruise of not less than four nor more

One of the coming improvements for the Portsmouth hospital will be he installation of hundry machinery omething which has long been needed at the institution. Following his improvement the next move that should be made for the benefit of the hospital should be in the way Herman Manson Killed on of a nurses home. Some time ago the nursing corps were transferred to living quarters in a nearby old esthe necessary accommodations for the comfort and convenience of those who are forced to dwell there. The house is poorly lighted with lamps and nearly every thing connected with its interior is nothing but a relic of antiquity. It is hoped that whenever the occasion presents ftself that something in the way of charity is to go to the hospital in the future, that a decent place of abode is badly needed for be women who make up the nurses staff will be considered.

Some day the Institution will be complete, but not before a contagious ward has been established as another of the many improvements neces

ters, two brothers.

Mr. Schonland was a graduate of Portland High School in the class of brothers, Edward Manson of Kittery, 1965. He was a member of Atlantic Lodge of Masons, Mt. Vernon Chap-Portland Council. Portland Com mandery, and was also a Shriner. He was also a member of the Portland Power Boat Association and the Portland Lodge of Elks and was organist of the latter organization.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, April 28-Forecast for Northern New England: Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by sbowers Monday; Tuesday, showers, moderate variable winds becoming

Local forecast for Portsmouth and vicinity: Monday showers: Tuesday showers, followed by clearing, warm-

WILL MEET IN BOSTON.

The New Hampshire State Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its have Orton Brown of Berlin number unnual meeting as guests of New ated. Hampshire's Daughter, May 15, 16 and 17. The meetings will be held contest, if there is any will be bein Boston at the South Congregation- tween Lyford A. Merrow of Ossipee al church, and Hotel Brunswick will and Reland H. Spaulding of Roches be the headquarters.

BURROUGHS MAY BE SELECTED TO PRESIDE

Election to National Convention

Concord, April 28-Willis McDuffee of Rochester has declined the commilitee's invitation to preside at the Republican State Tuesday, and it is probable that Sherman E. Burroughs of Manches-

Manchester, which furnishes about one-eighth of the delegates to the State convention and one-fourth of those to the 1st District convention, will have conceded to it a delegate-

Ex-Gov, Floyd would be nominated for delegate at large if he desired ments will prevent. In his place the name most frequently mentioned is that of Walter M. Parker, president of the Manchester National Bank, For district delegate, Manchester will be solid in support of Hovey D Slayton.

Other names suggested for delegate-at-large and district delegate rom the 1st District are Lyford A. Merrow of Ossipee and Roland H. Spaulding of Rochester for State delegate, and F. W. Hartford of Portsmouth for district delegate.

In the 2d District it is conceded that at the request of Nashus, F. W. Estabrook, National Committeeman from New Hampshire, will be cleated as one of the delegates at large. The er (increasing easterly to southerly only other name is William F, Thayer of Concord.

For district delegates Cheshire County will present the name of C. Gale Shedd of Keene, and it is expeated that Coos County will ask to

For the fourth State delegate the

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Nhat Is Happening in the Harbor Town

Harry Seawards has taken a posttion in the Tilton Drug store, Ports

Consoliadtion Coal Co.'s Barge No. 7 is discharging 500 tons of coal at Cutt's whar? for the Atlantic Shore

Arrived Saturday-Sch. Genevieve British, St. John, N. B., for Boston. Schr. Woobury M. Snow, Thomas ton, M., for Boston.

Sch. Savolta, New York for Ports

Mrs. Michael Horsberger of New ton, N. H., is visiting her mother Mrs. Margaret Amee. James Coleman has resumed his

diffies at the navy yard, after thirty days' furlough. The S. V. Fancy Work Club wit

nessed the moving pictures in Ports mouth on Friday evening.

Sailed Sunday-Schr. Savolta, New York. Schr. Genevielve, British, St. John

N. B., for Boston. Miss Lillian Pottle has returned to her home in North Kittery after visiting friends here.

Harry Roberts moved on Saturday into the house of Mrs. George E Bliss, lately occupied by Lewis Coty

On Saturday, Ernest Hoyt, mov ed into the nouse ocionging to Dr Durgin of Exeter, recently vacated by Horace Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dodge of Salem, Mass., haver opened their summer cottage in this place for a week's stay. They have as guests Mrs. Fred Seaver and Mrs. Robert Seaver of Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Miss Lizzie Paine is confined to the house by illness. Clark Wyman arrived home from

the Lynn hospital Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKenney id his Red Legs are now the sen

Jon of the National league. The

eam has started off with a rust,

bether they will keep it up or if

rte Rear Admiral George Plason, U

Evening prayer, was held in the

burch at 7:30 p. m., with seru s

Wednesday being the feast of St

'hillp and St. James the usual holy

ov services will be held in the

The Rev. H. M. Folsom announced

hat the success of the Duplex En-

wlop system, adopted by St. John's

arish in January, was most gratify-

ng as shown by the receipts from

bese weekly offerings for the quar

arks circus is being moved over

ng the show to follow in June.

e Bartlett street crossing.

Boston and Maine railroad bill-

making track repairs on the

The parting of a string of loaded

"crapon badly wrecked a bumper

opper bottom was all that saved the

ar which contained five ion of cosh

from dropping in to the water and

deared up the wreck and carpenters

were at once put on the job making

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Died in North Hampton, April 20.

Mr. George Willam Page, aged 68

years. Funeral services will be held

at the Congregational church, Wed-

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman R. Garrell

announce the engagement of their

daughter, Miss Plorence, to Mr. Al-

nud.

The local wrecking crew

n the Concord wharf and nearly put

of the cars into the river.

or which ended April first.

v the rector.

emperis are guessing as to

passed Sunday in Biddeford. The Christian Endeavor praye meeting will be held at the First Christian church on Tuesday even ing. J. Percy Amee, leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Phillips of Malden spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Phillips.

Clayton Sawyer is confined to his home by iliness.

Sailed Saturday evening-Schr Northern Light, Boston for South

West Harbor, Me. Geo. Lambert has purchased the house near the Safford school formrly occupied by Charles Brooks.

Edwin Phillips of Boston spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Phillips.

Mr. and Mr. Fred Trefethen and son Clifton were Sunday guests of

Asi Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. John Kiltie and daughter Anna of Portmouth passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Went-

worth Leawards.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Call celebrated the fifth anniversary of their marriage on Saturday evening at their pleasant home. The evening was pleasantly passed and Mr. and Mr. Call received many handsome gifts, including a valuable dinner set from near neighbors. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, truit and nuts were served. At the close of the ev ening it was declared by those pres ent to have been one of the pleasantest events of this kind ever held at Kittery Point, Nearly one hundred

ST. JOHN CHURCH,

persons assisted in helping Mr. and

Mrs. Call observe the event.

والمراكبات ووالمراكسون والأرب ولأراز والمواللات defivered alserien on title fieldi. of the Resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ to the Human Will." His test was, 'I can do all things through Christ which strengthenth me." Phil. IV-13.

Al the service the rector unnounced the gift from Mr. Thomas R Proctor of Utica, N Y., of a stained giase window as a memorial to the

A NEW REMEDY FOR ECZEMA.

Thousands of prophe are today suffering from eczema and think it is nesday afferhoon at 2 o'clock. something elee. The new compound Cadum gives quick relief in all forms of eczema, rashes, itchings and irrl tations of the skin or scale. It has a wonderfully soothing and healing effect wherever the skin is inflamed. irritated or diseased, and has proved n blessing to thousands, who have tin Poster Redden of this city. suffered for years from distressing, stubborn and discenting skin dis an automobile party from Dover, to a bealthy condition. All druggless Christle and George Modedon regissell Craum at the & the per box. Lered at the Registree on Sunday.

Manager of Cincinnati Reds and Three of His Stars Now Setting Swift Pace in National League



is just a flash in the pan. Local critics are of the opinion that the teds are the strongest team in the arent organization and should con- Reds have been fortunate in landing prove with age. Just now Manager time at the present pace all season, a mon like Jimmy Esmond to fill the O'Day is the idol of the fant here. lark Griffith left O'Day some splen at short field, the weak spot on the and should the Reds finish one, two id material to work on, so now it team for several years. This young at the end of the season the former ooks as if the ex-umpire has molded ster is playing a sensational fielding umpire can have the town for the strong aggregation together. The game, and his stick work has won asking.

year. O'Day seems to have picked up a very promising youngster in Benton. The last named has twirled great ball all spring and may develop into a star of the first water Hoblitzel is putting up a splendif game at first, and so is Egan at second, while Captain Mitchell in right field, like wine, seems to in

DYNAMITE GARAGE TO GET AT

Many Thousand Person Witness Thrilling Fight

Paris, April 28.-Bonnot, the eader of an organized gang of auto- that was well received mobile bandits, who has been terrorlzing Paris and its solurbs for months past, and Dubois, a notorion anarchist, were shot today in the most thrilling encounter of French The advertising car of John H. crime.

A garage at Choisy-le-Roi, six miles west of Paris, in which the bandits had taken refuge was blown up with the local section crew under fore- dynamics after the two men had kept nan John Whalen worked on Bun at bay for hours a large part of the

'aris police, a contingent /f and Portsmouth branch near darmes, two companies of Republican guards and a company of engineers. Ten thousand specialors viewat ears being hauled by a switcher ed the battle from points, of vanon the coal docks on Saturday, tage.

5 Bonner and Dubois, after wounding two policemen today took refuge in the agrage. They were trapped in the building which was at once surrounded Reinforcements were disc eatched to the aid of the police. A battery of artillery was on its way rom Versailles when a small detachnent of soldiers succeeded in placing dynamite againt the building, and he explosion blew out the front wall, Bonnot was captured alive but was

way to the hospital. Moving picture concerns were car ly on th scene and secured views of the unique battle.

riddler with bullets and died on his

TWO GOOD ACTS.

New and Pleasing Vaudeville a Music Hall.

This afternoon at Music half was presented an act that pleased young und old-an act that was doubledly funny, and why shouldn't it be for Bud Helm, principal comedian will the Helm dellaren ans been well cases Cadum is antisoutica dustroys consisting of freeige Hovers, Frank formed, "the funniest kid on the disease werms and restores the akin W. Hanson, P. S. Bradley, Frank stage." Had and his sister are no amateurs on the stage, they having been plugging and or bettelring pea-

la for several years. Once you see Bad in action you can never forget this little lad, with funnism that cold do henor to any full sized fun-

ther appearing before the public. The Helm children made a barrel flerncon and they are here for the isst three days of the week and who ever misses seeing them is losing lot of good amusement.

Bud and his sister saug a little albed some and in a way that wouldn't let itte audience let them

Kreafore, eccentric musician, presents a musical act of merit and one

UNCLAIMED MAIL.

The following unclaimed mail for e week ending April 27: Berry, Br., F. L. Brown, Ernest Cavender, Mr. Ray Hark, Amos Campbell, Mr. F. Prawack, Mr. Joseph Bill, S. M. Werett, Mr. W. C Fletcher, Capt W. J. Flannigan, Mr. Ralph Gainey, Mr. T. A Darrie Mr. Branklin Autebins, Mr Horace fones, Mr. F. C: Gewia, My. Charles Lawie, Mr. S. W. Liebman, Mr. H. McDougal, Mr. Charlse Maris, Mr. Nicolino Hann, Mr. James McCalrian, Mr. Joe O'Leary, Mr. Frank -Perkins, Mr. E. F. Remington, Typewriter Co Rockberg, Mr. Herman Sparker, Mr George Wiggin, Charles A. Beauey, Mrs. Carrie Butler, Mrs. George F. Boyer, Mrs. George Bennett, Belen C Carpenter, Miss J. M. Duggie, Miss Louise Precaivy, Miss Catherine Gearing, St. Nellie. Heffernan, Miss Esther lenness, Annie, J. McDonough, Mrs. Thomas Mullin, Mrs. J. G. Noves, Miss C Nulfer, Miss Alberta Rogers, Mrs. C. F. Roche, Mrs. James Hundlell, Mrs. Robinson, Lois

PRISONER 17 DAYS ON BOARD REBEL

a boat a Confederate officer with an armed crew came aboard and took possession of the bark. After directing the captain to call the men down from the masthead, orders were givn to the crew to go below and pack their dunnage, no trunks to be taken, only bundles. The bark carried a rew of 35 men, and they were instructed to be lively about packing

"On being taken aboard the steam er, all the crew, with the exception the staward and myself, were put in double frons. We were left free o wait on the other members of the rew, as Capt. Bemmes was shortsanded and could not spare any of ais men for the purpose. He had so nany prisoners at that time he was afraid they would break loose and apture the Alabama.

"The Virginia was just the kind of prize Capt. Semmes had been lookng for, as his crew was torced to ive on crackers at the time, ow uz o their failure to obtain supplies at ny neutral port. The storerooms of ne bark were filled with clothing and provisions for the entire voyoge, On learning of the nature of his capure the Alabama was hauled alongide the bark and her even worked intil sundown, taking aboard thouands of dollars worth of stores, uail all of the steamer's store-rooms had been filled.

"The work completed, mattresses were set affre in both the cabin and he forecastle, and soon the vessel was a mass of flames.

"Our captain, who was a large owier in the bark, cried as he saw misessel being burned to the water's dge. To make matters worse he ad taken his young son along as abin boy, and the latter shared hi. uker's grief. 'We remained on the Alabama 17

ays, during which she captured two tipper ships, which the destroyed. "It was the intention of Cup! demines to land his prisoners at lewfoundland, but we got into a long torm which put us very much o'f our course. We overhauled the ship Emily Fainham from New York with cargo for Liverpool. At is was consigned to English parties, Capt. emmes decided not to molest it. and arranged with the captain to ske the crew of the Virginia to Liverpool. Before Envine the A.d.sunn er captain made us all swear not fun for those who attended this to take up arms against the Southern Confederacy.

"Capt. Semmes tried to induce me o remain with him as a cook, offering as high as \$35 in gold. I told him I did not like the fighting part and he said it was not his intention to engage in any fights, but to sook for whaters and rich merchantmen

"W were taken to England, where we remained some time before being sent home by the United States consal. We arrived in New York carly in the year 1863.

Mr. Perry culisted in the navy Jan 7, 1863, at New York, and served as ordinary seaman, and carpenter's mate on the U.S.S. Lackawanna and Albatross, 6fe - was on the blockade off Mobile in 1864 and 1865, being stationed on the picket boat Dolphin, die was discharged from the Albatross at the Portsmouth na vy yard, June 14, 1865, by expiration of enlistmeni.

He. immediately reenlisted and served on the U. S. S. Vandalia, Agamenticus and Powhattan, being discharged October 1, 1863.

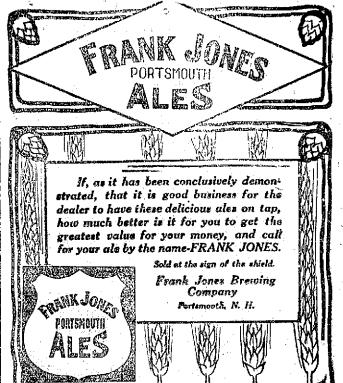
At the close of his second enlist ment he went to Partsmouth, where he has since made his home. He worked as a mason tender and for 16 years was janitor of the Rockingham County Court Building.

He married Miss Kate Hurley of Portsmouth, April 18, 1865, and they have living four daughters, Mrs. Jo seph Conlon and Miss Margaret Per ry of this city, Mrs. Agnes Woodward of Lynn, Mrs. Kate Ellis of Cambridge, and two sons, Frank J. and Charles T. Perry of Portsmouth.

A Great Aid in the Dairy

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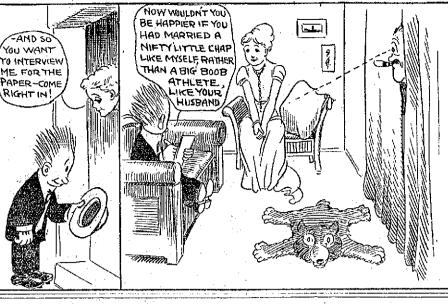
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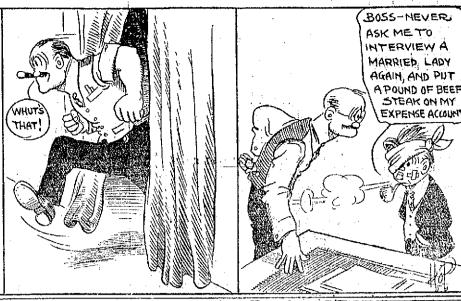
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EIGHTY MORE BODIES OF TITANIC VICTIMS IDENTIFIED

New York, April 28-A message White Star line giving the list of line from the lows: the White Star cable ship Mackay-Bennett and S. S. Mackay-Bennett, via Cape nounces that 80 more bodies of the 219 found at the scene of the Titanic disaster by the Mackay-Bennett and the Minia have been identified.

The name of Frank D. Millett, the of identified dead.

er, Mrs. Rosa Abbott, was rescued.

The message received by the Frank D. Millet, J. Hutchinson, Wil-

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before retiring, ensure a good night.

and prepare for a bright to-morrow,

for they tone the system and

They invigorate the digestive organs, and

you dispense with the pound of cure.

received Saturday afternoon by further identifications reads as ful-

Race, N. F., April 27. Ismay, care Commercial Cable Com

pany, New York: "Further list of names: Amers artist, who accompaniel Maj. Butt on Gustafson, C, G. Ricks, Pedro Ale, it. his trip abroad, appears on the list W. Layson, Adolf Humblin, F. Tumlyn, Alfred Fellows, Edward Lock-The hadies of Timothy McCarthy, yer, W. Watson, F. Woodford, Thom buyer of Jordan Marsh Company of cl. W. McQuillan, M. Saunders, E. Boston, and Walter L. Porter of Worcester were amons those recover Haussa, Rossmore Abbott, C. Shilla-Two of the bodies were those of beer, Petri Semperopoles, E. Gilbert Pravidence neeple, Englebart C. Ost Danbon, J. J. Davies, Alphonse Me-Brovidence neople, Englebart C. Ost off, Clarke, G. Ingram, J. Ackerman, by was a fewelry manufacturer of Alfred Rone, Robert J. Bateman, with his daughter, who was saved. Timothy McCarthy, Alman Paulshon, Rossmore Abbott was a young son of Waiter C. Porter, Emil Branders, Ar-Stanton Abbott, Cormerly light thus G. McCrac, George Lefevre, Ber Stanton Albott, Cormerly light-weight champion of England, but now of Providence, The boy's brother was also lost, but his month of March, T. Tewion, J. Dawson, Dr. W. R. Rosa Abbott, was rescued. Edward A. Kert" is believed to Englehart Ostby, T. F. Saxter, Stanbe Edward A. Kert, a prominent architect of Buffalo, N. Y., and native W. Vanderhoor, R. A. Waresam,

Ambassador Bryce on World Tour; He May Retire From Diplomacy.



Mrs. Bryce, has just started on a round the world trip, which will include a visit to Australia and New Zealand. Mr. Bryce will visit these countries with a view of completing his work on the historical and political features a both. Although not afficially stated in London or at Washington, it is believe that Mr. Bryce is retiring from diplomacy to devote the remainder of in life to the literary career interrupted by his appointment to Washington.

and physical bankrupt. A good start in the fight is half the battle. liam Cartex, Austin Van Billard, coming along the road two men sud-Leonard Hickman, Edward A. Kert, denly stepped from the side of the You can't do your work if you have a Owen G. Allum, Karvie Anderson, J. road asd called on them to stop. Indisordered liver or stomach. Your food instead Nickerson, H. Lyon, stead the driver put on full speed of nourishing and making you fit, will increase Pompi O. Piazzo, J. Brown, F. Marsh, and shot the car ahead. They noti E. G. Crosby, A. Doeble, J. H. Cob, C. fied police on their arrival here and the trouble if these organs are not in condition Milling, J. White Shalloway, Arthur Officers Doherty and Murphy were Gee, C. Gradlage, H. Jailett, J. sent out with the owner of the car Reeves, Edward J. Rogers, S. Kan- and Deputy Sheriff Shaw in his car

> Portland, Me., April 27, Vincent some drunken farm hands. Astor, son of John Jacob Astor, who lost his life in the wreck of the Titanic, passed through Portland today on his way to Halifax, where he

ier, Fred Sawyer.

FISHING CREW IN TROUBLE.

the fishing boats tied up for the cost. night at one of the South end wharves, made complaint to the 10- WENT TO SEABROOK TO lice on Saturday night that he had been assaulted by another inember

POLICE COURT. . In police court on Saturday after will arrive tomorrow forenoon and noon Charles Hurd was held in \$400 await the arrival of his father's body bonds on two accounts, one for keep crew necessary to moudle the lifeon the Mackay-Bennett on Monday, ing a disorderly house and the other gaving apparatus was giving the for keeping liquor for sale. Two slightest semblance of a drill. This men and women in the house at the maneuver in Southampton harbor time of the raid, were charged with was of a most perfunctory character A member of the crew of one of statutory offense and fined \$20 and confessedly intended to satisfy the

but thy failed to find any trace of

the men. It is thought they were

PRESEREVE ORDER.

of the crew. He was told to get a Doputy Sheriff William Shaw with warrant and he later came back to Deputy Hurley and other officers the station and willndrew his com- went to Scabrook on Saturday night and, although they did not make any arrests, they preserved order, as AUTOMOBILISTS GIVEN A SCARE there thus been considerable trouble from the rowdies of late.

An automobile parly from fawence, were given a scare on Latay. The Republican state convention the road on Saturday eventing. The will be held at Concord on Tuesday party, included a gentleman, three next, when delegates to the national ludica with his driver, and while convention at Chiese, vil be chosen.

CHILD BADLY

van on ricet street, was badly to handle an oar in an emergency scalded on Sunday forgoon, and and with a knowledge of block and the is in a serious condition.

he kitchen and when not noticed it ment of great steamships the demanaged to get to the stove and in mand for seamanship has declined ome way reached the handle of a and the great majority of the men kettle containing boiling water and who are shipped on the liners are the pulled it over on her. The child's morest landsmen, engaged because body and arms were badly scalded or their willingness to work at low and she may not recover from the wages.

STRATHAM CITIZENS

way, are making every effort to have withstand the terrible conditions some arrangement by which service that prevail there. will be resumed. A meeting of the Trills a crow of men organized as the effizens of Stratham has been called Titanic's "seamen" were should have On will be taken at some seeking to discredit that they did not handle and a way out of the difficulty, and the boats quickly or most effectively. They had never been frained by their Merchants Exchange are anxiously officers, who in turn, were under no valting developments. They have particular obligation from the compreviously gone over the matter very horoughly with the Boston and fain railroad and bave a mass of inormation in regard to the road.

Several plans have been suggested, ne that a gasoline electric car run etween this city and Exeter. This vould do away with the power plant, and the overhead trolley and of course could be operated for much ess expense.

Boat Drills and Efficiency.

Testimony has been given in the Senate committee inquiry into the itapic disaster, with reference to n the handling of boats, going to how that there was practically no surance whatever of the efficiency

coquire 100 men at eight men to a ers and and to comply with the letbont. Thus only one tenth of the fer of the law-Washington Star.

of trade, just a forni to squeeze past the law. It was part of the policy of management that regarded the vessel as indestructible under which the ship was sent through the ice at a speed of twenty one knots an Time was when every man on board a scagoing ship was a saftor, know-

requirements of the maritime board

A two-year-old child of John Dono, ing the moods of the sea and the van on Fleet street, was badly parts of the vessel and competent tackle and all the fitting of maritime strike-outs is said to excell the The little tot was playing about mechanism. But with the develop-There is nothing like a standard of efficiency as in personal, in the forecastic. A small sprinkling of experienced men will be found on these boats, usually in the enjoyment of miner nusitions of repsonsibility, while the dock hands and seamon TO TAKE ACTION are "ropkies,", perhaps making their dist voyage and maybe their last. There is a higher quality in the stockholders than on the docks are The residents along the line of the dawn at the furnice doors must be Portsmouth and Excher street rall-men who have the physical brawn o

It is small wonder that without

or Wednesday night and some not shown themselves delicient in the low will be taken at that time. In hour of emergency. It is not to their pany to work up discipline. On an "uesinkable" ship, with lifeboats carried simply for form and not for .n. ticipated use, with every feature of York 'H. S. the equipment in strict accord with Finiston II, S. 100000200-3 the theory that the vessel could not tet a boat offs the davits over the ide inside of twenty or thirty min-tes. And the same conditious probbly prevail today on the majority of the ships that ply the Atlantic. Let there be a real drill on every thip that goes to sea not a haphazard ball jesting assemblage of general land street, on Saturday afternoon, and off-watch stokers blongslde of Save a party at her home to an-2007: At He thampton, before the tho "falls," a slight lifting of boats nounce the engagement of her essels sailed on her maiden trip, from their mosts that baroly crack daughter, Miss Florence, to Alvin F. wo of the boats were lowered and the paint at the junction points and Redden. There were five tables of awed about the harbor for half at then a return to quarters with every whist and the handsome favors were tour, giving exercise to sixteen men, man participating fully conscious taken by Miss May Shillaber, Miss Fo man the inadequate number of that the whole affair is a silly pre- Ruth Laighton and Miss Marion ifeboats the Than carried would itense to impress credulous passeng. Grace.

WEARE STRUCK **OUT TWENTY-TWO**

N. H., High Saturday afternoon, 5 to 3. The feature was the nitching of Russell Weare, who succeeded Adams in the second inning. He fanned 21 in eight innings and allowed only two hits. Illa record on Maine interscholastic record. F. Patnam, Handy and Parsons also starred for the winners and Knox excelled for the visitors. The score:

York High School. Adams, p. 2b. 0 Young, cf. 0 0 Patch, rf. 0 It'gr Weare, If,0

Farmington High School.

Innings,1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 ..00103001 --

Runs made, by Johnson, Russell, come to grief it was quite in keeping Weare, Handy, Adams, Parsons, Elwith the prevailing dustrine that a well, Ricker, Chency. Two-base bit, chance should be taken with men Knox. Stolen bases, F. Putnam, Parwho barely knew one end of a boat sons, Young, Elwell, W. Emerson, from another, and who-without driv- Chency 2. Base on balls, by Adams, ng directions and great loss of time, by Weare 21, by Cheney 8. Hit by could not, of their own knowledge, pitched ball, Handy, Wild pitch, Cheney. Passed ball, Mandy. Time,

.The Elks' baseball team have not been picked up as yet, for there are a number of candidates out and they will be taken on as they make good.

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INTERESTS

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A PURE, CLEAN, VICTORY, FOR TAFT.

It seems rather small politics on Bass to attempt to discredit the primaries instead of accepting the result manfully and squarely. From the beginning, too, he has endeavored to sive the impression that there was something unfair about the form of ballot used. The contrary is the case in reality.

tI should be understood that the mary. Hence none could be held but of broadening their scope. with any legal safeguard or sanction But the Roosevelt men so loudly degave them one.

It provides for marking the presi dential preference of the voter and at the same time voting for the delegates to carry out such preference. It was simple, practical and direct and senator has a marvelous memory. would have been agreed to fully by the Ropsevelt men except for their desire to make an issue.

The result was a pure, clean vic tory for President Talt and is so regarded by the people of the state, notwithstanding Governor ·Base's insinuation of unfairness.

The Chicago Post says that with the arrival of spring has come the the relations between his country vanguard of the men of constant lel and the United States. In terms surg-the tramps. Their movements coincide with those of khe rich, virtue of the self-restraint which whom they emulate in some respects narks to note of the acting secretary in that they go south for the winter of state, Orozco is warned that the and start for the north when the representatives of the United States spring season is scheduled.

The Roosevelt campaign in New York county cost \$59,126,75. This sovernment recognizes the rebels as is specially significant in two re-belligerents will not be tolerated. spects only—that it was ten times as This is the only possible answer to much as was spent in behalf of Talt, the impertment announcement of and the principal contributors were Orozco so long as we withheld the directors of the steel trust, Geo. W recognition which he demanded he Perkins, Frank A. Munsey and A. S. Cochran, \$15,000 each. The expenses of the campaign for Tatt were at Chibuahua It unquestionably \$5,585.64

The fight in New Hampshire at the presidential primaries was not one of the Progressives against the Old Liners as Gov. Bass would have it appear, but one simply and solely between the advocates of a renomination for President Taft and those of a third term for Theodore Roosevelt. Fully one-half of the bona-

proparations for the filing of the will sularity is becoming embittered. of Col. John Jacob Astor, who lost it may be that the ravings of a bis life in the Titanic disaster, have few madmen, in the ostracized velwirtually been completed. The bulk low press, have, despite the arreof the estate will go to Vincent As of all other same comment, been tor under the limitations that safe taken as the white light of matured guarded it when it passed from Wil American opinion. It may be that liam Astor to Colouel Astor. The these slow-witted Englishmen are first wife and daughter will receive but a small share, but former will probably be strengthened in her right to present \$100,000 annual income. Mrs. Madeline Astor's marrlage settlement, placed at \$2,000, 000 is believed to have been made in the form of a life trust.

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

It required a disaster like the "! tanic to call attention to the need of saleguards at sea, it should not need an epidemic of pneumonia to impress the desirability of changing the date of inauguration day.

The new Campanile in Venice has an slevator. The comfort of the outlet is being more theirly con-sidered in all parts of Borbes.

The State Agricultural College of Kansas will undertake to teach lable etiquette and carving. Uncle Josh

will yet be copying the commission The Portsmouth Herald will yet be copying the commission merchants with a stony stare through

Mr. Roosevelt insisted on personand holidays excepted, by the Herald al controversy with President Taft So careful a student of aphorisms should not have overlooked the old saying, Beware the anger of a patient man."

> Bryan thinks that Harmon is liable to injure his own cause by talking. And if anybody knows just how such things are liable to happen, it is Mr. Bryan.

In the opinion of the New Y suffragette the straw hat is mightier than the straw vote.

Senator Cummins' proposal to eliminate national conventions is not a bit popular in Chicago and Balti-

Schalor Lorimer doesn't propose to let other people enjoy what he can't have. He voted against the

tI is said that the Titanic might have been saved by a pair of spythe part of Governor Robert Perkins glasses, but the money was needed for plate class looking-glass.

> An Evansville, Ill., couple claim that during their married life of sixty years not a cross word has passed between them. Deaf and dumb,

Experience with wireless communleation must have the effect not only last legislature refused to pass a law of strengthening the views of Alr. for a state-controlled presidential pr. Hitchcock on government ownership

After all, the publication of details manded a preferential ballot that the as to campaign funds may have no state committee, which was abso-greater effect than to disappoint the lutely controlled by the Tart forces imaginations of people who insist on suspecting the worst.

> Senator Knute Nelson asserts that the "houn' dawg" tune originated with the vikings 1,200 years ago. The

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

The Warning to Orozco.

it now rests with Gen. Pascual Or ezco, leader of the rebets in revolt in the north against President Maero, to invite or avert another cris is, and the most serious of all, in which lose nothing of their force by government everywhere in Mexico are to be respected as such and that failure to treat with them unless our would pay no attention to any. rerepresentations made by bur consul brings the possibility of intervention nearer, for it is an answer which of course the United States must mek un if Orozco maintains his attitude of contempt for the rules of civilized warfare and of international

British Bluster About the Titanic.

aw.-Philadelphia Press.

Cabled extracts of the comments made by the British press show as a fide Progressives in the state, men rule such ignorant unfairness of the who had fought, bled and died for conduct of the American inquiry in Gov. Bass, were outspoken for Taft to the caues of the Titanic disaster that it is no wonder the feeling of The New York World says that resentment against this arrogant in-

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The Rallroad Strike of 1877.

At the eleventh hour the United tates government through the preiding judge of the Court of Comerce and the commissioner of labor ntervened to prevent the immedite striking of the railroad engineers in the Eastern lines, and the matter s now in shape to permit an adjustvent, aithough the plan of arbitraion has not been arranged. Whatver the future may hold, it is cerain that where will be no strike Althout a final effort to bring the wo sides together and effect a setllement. This is gratifying as far it oes, though the public would be etter assured if it were certain hat the intervention of the United liates forestiadowed industrial peace The people have no relish for anothr great railroad strike. Two have een experienced within the past uffered are still felt in some ouarers, while those who passed through he seemes of the disruption shrink 'rom a repetition of the dangers. It might be well to refresh the

nemery on the subject of the earler of these two strikes that of 877, which tied up almost all of the ordern roads between Mississippi and New England. At the height of the strike there were 100,000 men out and six or seven thousand miles I railroad were from the first to ucluding the New York Central, the Trie, the Pennsylvania and the Baltiand firemen attempting to prevent 'ays later the firemen of all freight he soldiers. A train had been make success with elifter Roosevelt hrown off the track at night at or Taft seem impossible.

rying, like the familiar cuttlefish, to coursed in seveal cities. At Pitts loud the proved incapacity of their burgh, freight trains were looted Board of Trade and to excuse the | / the mob and great quantities of crimina lack of organization, disci- oods were openly auctioned in the pline, equipment and navigation on streets by the plunderers. Railroad roperty estimated at \$10,000,000 was destroyed and an unknown amount of damage was done to private property. There were acts of violence in arious parts of the strike area. To and have confidence in themselves complicate the situation other strikes and ability to control others, many occurred, notably a walk-out of 0,000 miners in the Scranton region The gailroad strike was broken by the end of July and triffac was finally of Angust.

That strike was practically a failure, for nothing was accomplished by the operatives. It has been estimated (hat over \$50,000,000 was lost in various forms during this outbreak Conditions have changed materially since 1877 and a strike now intent be conducted on different lines and he more speedily adjusted, but there is never a guarantee of a specific of any industrial dispute on the basts of force or compulsory stoppage of work.-Washington Star.

The Presidential Situation.

Whoever is nominated by the Republicans for President of the United States, the campaign must be run on the record made by William Howard Taft since 1968. Taft's administration is the hasis for the Republican claim to support this Fall. Tait is not only the President of the United States, but the titular head of the Republican party. It is to be deprored that the party division have taken on the phases which characterize this pre-convention campaign The President of the United States hirty-five years, and the losses then and the head of the Bepublican party never should have been driven to a defense, to himself or his party through Republican attacks. But Mr. Taft is human and there are limits as was said of old beyond which patience ceases to be a virture. Mr. Tali believes that the limit has been reached and in his speech at Boston last night, and in several speeches delivered in Masachusetts Yesterday he refused the charges which have been made against him and his administration by Col. Roosevelt, with he last in the hands of the strikers a power indicative of the fact that he trad the truth behind him.

Bis speech in Beston not only car nore and Ohio. The trouble arese ries with it conviction but it is an rom the attempt of the companies to outright definance of his former reduce the wages of the operatives friend and an arraignment of him by 10 per cent. On the 14th of July for departure from the Gol. Roosevelt he train hands of the Baltimore and has always claimed to maintain that Dhio struck some forty brakemen must have its effects upon the minds

of the Bay Stale voters. he passage of freight trains. Two It seems to us that the situation has progressed to such a point that rains at Martinsburg stopped work the Republicans of the Nation must and drove off the men to replace decide, not between Roosevelt and beni, defying the police of the town. Taft, but they must decide wheth The next morning milltiamen sent er they would prefer to go to defeat by the Governor of West Virginia under either one of the candidates indertook to guard a westbound between whom this bitter personality rain, but the strikers, then recruited as arisen, or to choose a third Reo 100, and joined by several hundred rublican as a leader, one who has outsiders or "sympathizers," prevent no part in the contest which has so its moving exchanging stats with divided the Republicans party as to

outh Baltimore. The Governor of There are statesmen still within Vest Virginia asked the aid of the the Republican ranks. There are ederal government and a detach men of broad thought, men with a nent of about 300 United States genius for admiration, and men in roops reacted Martinsburg July 19 whom the American people as a nd a proclamation by President whole can place their confidence. Juslayes was issued and distributed tice Hughes of the Supreme Court of iver the line. The same day, how the United States is such a man; ver, the conductors and brakemen Former Vice President Fairbanks of n the Pennsylvania struck and tied Indiana is such a man; Elihu Root p the lines at Pittsburg July 20 of New York is such a man, and so riot occurred in Ballimore between the list might be lengthened to indrikers and the 6th Regiment of clude men from almost every state Militia on its way to Cumberland, in the Union who are competent and vine rioters were killed and twonly qualified and who would unit the v (hitty, wounded, and the militia Republican parly,

vas set on are. From that time on we must face it as it is. President he strike spread and great damage Tast descrued a renomination and a as done to railroad property. Riots re-election, but the most important

Justice to the Steerage. There is far too much thoughtless disparagement of the third-class passengers in comment and upon accident at sea, too much disposition to assume that they are to blame for any cowardice or selfishness which mars a splendid display of heroic sacrifice. Not only do they get more than their share of discredit, but their story is seldom adequately told, nor is it generally realized how entirely different their case is from that of their more fortunate fellowpassengers, In case of accident their quarters are the most remote, the east favorable to escape. In rough weather they are confined below deck and kept in ignorance of what is going on, while the cabin passen gers have the run of the ship as long as any of the decks are safe. Then too, while a large part of the cabin passengers are usually experienced travellers who know their way about

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ership. Its principles are still en-

throned in the bearts of the Ameri

can people. It is still the majority

party in the United States, and its

right' to govern may not be jeopar-

dized by the personal attacks of

rheodore Roosevelt upon the Presi-

dent, nor yet by the righteous re-

sentment naturally aroused by them

in the President' own mind: -Port

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publican.

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people, who know nothing of the

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William Perkins of Cam-

ions together.

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tory degree.

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Klittery, April 29

BODIES EXPECTED TO ARRIVE AT HALIFAX AT NOON TODAY

A Message from the Minia Says No person claiming the body can show Bodies Were Taken on Saturday

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Bennett will moor at the dockyard at noon tonirorrow with her freight covered and Capt. Decateret does of human bodies from the Titante. A not think many more will be found. Mnessage was received from Capt. Lardner, who commands the cable ship, today that he would arrive at that time, but there is a chance that Jacob Astor, and accompanying him he may reach this port a little was Dr. Biddle. Young Astor kept

the Grand Trunk is not on the Mac- Hays' body. kay-Bennett, but on the Minia. Captthis news today.

painful news to those who have been leated. waiting here in the hope that the Piles of coffins are on pier in case

SIEGEL'S STORE,

Hallfax, N. S., April 28-It is appear in the list. The hodies of pretty certain now that the Mackay only a little more than 10 percent of those who perished have been re-

Vincent Astor arrived today from New York with three private cars to claim the body of his father, Col John iclose to his car all day. A Grand The body of Pres C. M. Hays of Trunk special train is here for Mr.

.No. photographs will be taken in Decarteret of the Minia confirmed the dockyard. Admission will be excecdingly limited and should anyone A message from the Minia that no try to use a camera he will be at bodies were taken yesterday was once expelled and his camera confis-

names of friends or relatives might new ones are required and the

31 MARKET ST.

31 MARKET ST.

from the dockyard to the Mayflower The arrangement at curling rink. hat building is complete. The rink is draped throughout in black.

It was announced today that while friends may take charge of the odies, valuables or papers that may e found with them will be retained by the White Star officials uniess the that he is acting as executor or administrator

Among the other arrivals today was Isador Unizola, who will search for the Penasco's widow, who is at hall on Sunday, and from there propresent staying at the Hotel Plaza, New York.

Senator and Senora Penasco were making the first part of a trip from Suain around the world on the and her maid were

She is a sister-in-law of Premier church. ered by the male quartet. The ser-Canaleias of Spain and related to the man by Rev. Mr. Leslie was one of Spanish royal family.

J. D. Finn of Boston is on his way pere to claim the body of Timothy ship over given before this body, he McCarthy and H. H. Hilliard, two huyers for the Jordan Marsh Com- the three links of orders, "Friendpany of Boston, who bodies are reported as recovered.

The body of Charles C. Jones of Bennington, Vt., will be taken care him, felt more than ever the real of by Dr. Donnelly of that place, the principles which hind these organizaphysician of his family.

Many Interesting Items

An attractive event for Thursday on Wednesday evening of this week is the fifty-eighth May | Kittery Grange meet Thursday fair by the ladies of the Unitarian society. It is to be held at the town hall. This is probably the oldest church festival of the kind in Exeter

day with friends in Hampton. Miss The principal attraction is the ea-Jessie Woods of Portsmouth ertainment representing "The Seven tute for her as organist at the Secages of Woman," which will be given and Christian church. at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and will be general dancing. At noon a dinner will be served in the hall Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cutter of from 12 to 2 o'clock and supper in

An important matter arranged he recent meeting of Phillips Exeter is visiting relatives in Augusta. academy was the adoption of a board preachers for the academic year her of 1912 and '13. The services are to stay in Greenland, he held at the usual hour and at the. customary Curch. Action will at will be given at the Second M. E. preachers. The choice will be given will take the form of a May party, die aged woman preferred. of attending the services either at Very elaborate preparations are bethe chanel or the church.

Mrs. Leo Irish of Providence is the filwyn A. Bunker, the newly ap guest for a month of her parents. pointed police officer, began his Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farwell of duties on the force Saturday evening. Walker street. He qualified last week to replace ! Officer W. Robinson, who has been is ill with an attack of the grip doing night duty. Mr. Robinson will . The regular meeting of again resume his former position as Ladies' Aid of

Funeral service for Ellen P. Cram, was conducted Sunday at the home of ther mother, Mrs. Lucy E. Cram reen, naster of the Exeter Unitarian Spring Valley, Minn., and had been farcets, respected lady in Hampton Falls pipe and fittings, Kittery, Maine or many years. She was the niece of the late Rev. William Cram, pas. Portsmouth. tor of the Unitarian church ion Falls, and a sister. Mrs. Edith Warren, wife of the Rev Edgar War

At the First church Yesterday William J. Bingham of Phillips Exeter academy rendered "Abide With Me" M .Bugbee sang solos in parts from "Trayer of Moscs in Egypt."

ren of Hampton.

from the Academy Town.

and is always attended.

he evening from 6 to 8 o'clock.

the Second M. E. church will be held Thursday evening with Mrs. U. G. Sweet of Love Lane tre Hampton Falls lady whose body | Mrs George Howell and little was found in the river Thursday, daughter have gone to Worcester, where they will reside in the future. Mrs. Austin Beasley is on a trip to that fown by the Rev. Edward Chicago with a party of friends

G. L. Trefethen, promoting and Miss Cram was a native of i heating, water nine and findings. valves. etc., M. O. Stimson passed Tuesday in

that | Dr. J. D Carty has resumed practown. She is survivied by a mother lice after an enforced vacation a brother, Joseph E. Cram of Hamp caused by his recent severe illness. Leon Scruton and a gang of work uen are puiting in the water pipes on Manson avenue.

> Mrs, Ruby Littlefield is slowly inproving from her recent illness.

Mr Harry Remick and family of and Mrs. Robert Mason and Harlan Lynn, Mr. Oliver Grant and wife and Miss Fannie Remick of New York. were in town to attend the funeral of the Inte Mrs. Annie R. Crant on Friday last.

Misses Dorothy and Elsie John son of Lynn, visited their aunt, Mrs Charles Adams on Saturday.

Some of our residents are wonder ing what has happened to that traffing stamp agent, who has not been seen for over three weeks and also are looking for those promised pres-

Mrs. Moses Downing of Malden, Mass, has been visiting her daughor, Mrs. Walter Pettigrew of North Kittery, for a few days.

Miss Mary Hauscom of North lampton was a recent visitor in

Ned Shapleigh of Durham passed unday with his parents.

Mrs. Harry Emery of Concord isited Mr. and Mrs. Philip Emery of Government street, over Sunday. Miss Doris Sprague pleasantly elebrated her fifteenth birthday on Friday. She received several presents, including a handsome birthday

cake. On May 2 in the Second Christian church the Ladies, Social Circle will

every description will be for sale, iso home made candies. An old ashioned supper will be served from 5:30 to 7 p. m., and from 8 to 9. Under the direction of Mrs. William Breezy Items from Village Splaney a musical will be given, also readings, violin soles, and a short

> Perry Moore is reported quite ill t his home.

PERSONALS

Waldo E Russell of Biddeford was ere today on business.

Bert M. Tilton is restricted to his ome by an attack of tonsolltis,

must service. Rev. Elmer I. Leslie Geo. W. Collins of Kittery Point pastor of the First Methodist church s passing a few days in Boston. was in charge of the meeting and he City Engineer William A. Grover was assisted by Rev. I. James Merry of the Kittery Point Congregational f Dover was a visitor here on Sun-Two selections were rend-

> S. R. Miller of Vaughan street passed Sunday with his brother in Beverly, Mass.

> Ex-Alderman Michael E. Long is estricted to his home on Summer treet by illness.

Mrs. Eugene H. McCie of State treet is the guest of her sister. Mrs Curtis Marston in Somerville, Mass.

Mrs. Edward T. Kimabil of Brookinc, Mass., is the guest of her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Berry of Islington street. bridge is in Portsmouth, during the

illness of her sister. Mrs. Benjamin Miss Elinore, the young daughter Barke, who recently underwent a of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Pickering slight operation at the Portsmouth on Saturday afternoon entertained a party of fifteen young friends in honor of her birthday. Try the new fuel called Briquettes. Oheaper than coal, for sale tv

Mrs. William Mattesson, who has een pasing a few days in this city. left this Monday morning for New York, where she will visit her daughter, Miss Geraldine Walker, prior to returning to ber home in the west.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodgdon of Wodbury avenue entertained their daughter, Miss Wini red Hodgdon and the following class nates from the New Hampshire col ege at Durham, Miss Margaret E. Sillesnie of New York, Miss Harriet E. Locke of Hampton, Lyle L. Drew of Union, Irving C. Perkins of Kennebunk, Paul M Phillips of Hudson,

LOST-On the Alice Howard six clock trip from Kittery to Portsmonth, or between boat landing and Congress street, a lady's pocket book containing sum of mony. Finder will teceive liberal reward by communicating with C. E. Smothers, Kiltery, Me. P. O. Box B.

WANTED AT ONCE-Women to once he taken to procure appropriate church on Wednesday evening, and od housewok in family of two mid-Spinney, 14 Myrtle avenue.

> Tickets for Canton Souter May Dall, Wenceday evening, May 1st, on sole at the stores of Lauis Glosberg and D. H. McIntoch-admitting gentleman and lady, 50 cts.; sirgle admission, 25 ets. Good music.

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Funeral Ship Will Not Arrive Until

Tomorrow,

Hallfax, N. S., April 27.-The cabie

ship Mackay-Bennett, bearing the

bodies of the Titanic victims who

have been recovered, will not arrive

lere until Monday.
Verdicts of "accidental death"

were prepared here today in readi-

ness for the coroner's jury which

will inspect the bodies of the Ti

tanic's dead now on their way here

on board the cable ship Mackay-Ben

nett. The names of the drowned

will be filled in later in cases where

Stonecutters today began inscrib-

ng a number of headstones which

will be used to mark the graves of hose bodies unidentified or un-

claimed which will be buried in Hali

the nameless dead met their end.

ax cemetery. These headstones will bear a few words telling how

This morning's train materially in

reased the number of visitors from

he United States who have come

ere to await the arrival of the Mac-

ay Bennett. It also brought a dozen

ndertakers from St. John, N. H

and Truro, N. S., to help prepare the

COUNTRY CLUB NOTES.

The golf course is fast rounding

to condition and in fact it is in

etter shape now than for a long

ime. There is still considerable vork to be done, but with good

warm weather there will be a

till was very small, as a matter of

The opening game will be on May

The Goat tournament which

proved so popular last scason, will

be held again this seaon. It will be-

gin on Memorial day and close the

winner last year and he has the title

change will be made in the rules

rom last year, and this is, that

very match played must be record-

er by dropping a slip in the score

Memorial day will be the official

ciening of the gow season. On that

teld and the handicaps for this with

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re issued shortly. 🛔

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25 when the Philips Exeter team will

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improvement. The winter

dentified bodies for burial.

names can be ascertained.

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HIGH SCHOOL GET

R. Brackett Pitched a Winning Game --Team Showed Considerable Imprevement.

The High school won a game at showing behind the bat, and at times of that town in a good game. The it would have been a shut out. locals owe their win to the good. At one time a two-base, hit fol-

The locals showed up better than three men. for him and he is not showing up as sailing from now on. well as last year, although good at. The summary: the bat. Leavitt was strong at the bat on Saturday and picked up in his

Exeter on Saturday afternoon when could not hold Brackett, who pitched they defeated the High school team a great game and with good support

work of R. Brackett, who was in the lowed by a single and a missed third box, for in one liming he struck out strike by Call filled the bases with four men, and the ast three with all no outs. Ralph was equal to the occasion and struck out the next

in their opening game of a week ago. Bruce and Badger showed up well although they have a big field for with a little practice and a bit of Broderick, Robinson 2. Two base hit, improvement, but with practice they coaching the team should develop a should make a sood showing. The very fast in field and with Cail brac-Brackett, Leavitt 2, Badger, Brodwork of Hennessey was rather poor ing up the learn should have easy

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The arrival of the new French Line steamship France, the largest vessel flying the French flag, and the targest quadruple-scriew Continental OPENS FOR BUSIa considerable interest on this side if the Atlantic, as it marks a decidedly new departure in transatlantic rayel. The France set out on her nalden voyage from Havre, for New York, on Saturday, April 20th, equip ned with every possible safeguard or the traveler, most completely fit-E. H. S. 200001010-3 ed with life-boats and rafts, amply sufficient for every soul on board the Brackett, Hennessey, Leavitt, Call, treat vessel, and over the safe southern course, far removed from the llowe. Stolen bases, Davidson, R. forthern ice fields. Commanded by erick 3, Irvine, Robinson 2, Fifield, Burnee, Howe, Odell. Base on balls, by Brackett 14, by Odell 12. Double play, Leavitt and Bruce. Hit by curity; Captain Poncelet is a navipitched ball, Bruce, Burpee, Passed gator of experience and proved ef-

> This splendid new steamship, like he other vessels of the French Line. Proliminary Statistics Issued by the s also equipped with a powerful vireless apparatus, seconded by an appliance whereby the direction of vireless message is instantly ascer preliminary statement giving for vith the outside world.

She was built at a cost of over to revision, 25,000,0000 franc's at the shippards. The potential voting strength of it. St. Lazaire and at her true's the nution and of each state and the developed a speed that will make of its males 21 years of age and her arrival in New York on Friday over, excluding the foreign born who nornings an absolute certainty.

hose heretofore devised for a trans of voters in the several states and atlantic liner and include smoke territories. It represents, rather, the of ventilation and sanitation,

elong list of notable men and women, prominent on both sides of the taken out first papers, alien, or untables who are to represent the interpretation of the champlain.

French Republic, at the Champlain French Republic at the Champlain ng age in continental United States event in the marine records of the otal population in 1900,

iast of October and the winner of the most goats will be awarded the sation as the essence of security for persons having both parents native sold goat. J. M. Washburn was the compagnic of the steamships of the tre classed as a native parentage. Transation those flaving one or both parents ique.

goat herder for this year. Only one

lay a bandicap tournament will be "Paris afloat" is the appropriate unknown, 14.9 per cent. be new score card and bogey will ppellation for this product of the French shipbuilders, for, from upper-The tennis courts are being remost deck to inhermost recess, the uilt and it is hoped that they will ingenuity of artists, engineers' and be in condition for play on Memorial Mr. H. J. Robertson, Jr., is having a bandsome camp erected at the club and several others are planned. John McPhee has purchased the

and Europe, ect on French soil, within a few rise much higher, hours of Paris, connection being! The teo is weakening and it will

New York, April 28.-Mai. Thomas Havre. pointed by President Taft to the vice between New York and Havre, ers are now at work,

steamship waiting room in the United States, is for the accommodation BROUGHT BACK of those either departing or awaiting the arrival of the Grench Line steam ships at New York. The departures from Hayre will be on Saturdays. when the French Line will have two departures from the French port. quadruplescrew steamship Rochambeau, the twin-screw steamship Chiand the twin-screw steamship Lu Touraine.

NESS THIS MORNING

The New Hampshire Bank, will this morning open for business in their new bank building. The transfer was made on Sunday and will be completed today, in time for the opening at nine o'clock.

Saturday afternoon and evening the building was open for public in-Captain Poucelet, commodore of the spection and there was a constant rench Line ficet and commander in stream of people all of the time. the French navy, the new France will Everybody was surprised and demark a new epoch in safety and se lighted and the consensus of opinion is that it is a credit to the city.

MALES OF VOTING AGE.

Washington, D. C., April 27-A ained. Two experienced wireless conlinental United tSates, for each perators are constantly on duty, so geographic division, and for each hat the France shall never be with state and territory, the distribution out instant wireless communication of he male population 21 years of age and over according to color. Her through and leng factivity and parentage and, in case h of 732 feet place the new France of foreign-born whites, a further disn the front ranks of great transattinction as to citizenship, as shown antic leviathians. A beam of 75 1-2 by the returns of the Ibirteenth Deeet makes her rest solidly in the wa- cennial Census, taken as of April 15. er, doing away with the disagree- 1910, was issued today by Director able rolling motion, while five of her Durand of the Bureau of the Census eight steel decks are devoted ex Department of Commerce and Labor. clusively to the accommodation of The statistics were prepared under ter cabin passengers, of which the the supervision of William C. Hunt, France can accontroodate 1,000 in her chief statistician, for population in irst and second class. the Census Bureau, and are subject

territory is expressed by the number Th steerage accommodations of the have not become naturalized, but by rance are in every way superior to this it not meant the actual number coms, lounging rooms and a most number of males who from the stand companies and hygienic system with of age alone are eligible to ote, uside from any qualification

Robrt Bacon, the retiring Ameri- pon education, length of residence. an ambassadon to France, is a pas- or consideration of a like nature imenger on the France, together with comment. The foreign-born whites

celebration are also on the France, as 26,099,151, or 29,4 per cent of the the entry of which into the harbor total population, as compared with New York will be an important 19,734 [99, or 17.8 per cent of the

Table No. 1 shows in percentage Her quadruple screws are driven by the distribution of the male populaturbine engines, which developed in then 21 years of age and over acexcess of 40,000 horse-power during cording to its elements, for 1910 and the trials of the new France, off the 1900, for continental United States French coast early in the present is a whole. For the white populamonth. Submarine signalling appartion distinction is made between itus, the wireless, bulkhead system persons of native and foreign birth, and the heavy double bottom; add to respectively, and for the native he new steamer, but, above all, the white a further distinction is made French Line points to careful navi- with respect to parentage. Those foreign are classed as a foreign or Four great funnels on the France mixed parentage. Of the foreign born will disperse the smoke from her im-white males of voting age, 45.7 per will disperse the smoke from her immunities of voting age, 15.7 per nemse battery of boilers as well as cent are naturalized, 8.6 per cent are naturalized, 8.6 per cent are naturalized, 8.6 per cent have taken out first papers, 34.1 per cent anguificent liner a speed that will place her in the foremost ranks will place her in the foremost ranks of the express steamships of the express steamships of the continual angular angula

ICE IS WEAKENING.

practical navigators has been ex-! Greenville, Me., April 28.-The hausled to make this great vessel bight of the water in Moosehead the safest as well as the most magni. Lake is 5.50 feet, the highest at this dicent transatlantic steamship now in season for several years. No serious service between the United States danger of Freshets is anticipated, owing to the fact that the snow in the Americans may take the finest ves woods is rapidly melting, and unless sel afloat at New York and land di- heavy rains come the lake will not

made by a special train-de-luxe at he only a short time before the fish-layre. Comen will be able to enjoy the . Rhoades & Pennsylvania of the With the France, the French Line sport. Conditions for log driving are Medical Corps. U. S. A., has been ap will maintain a weekly express ser ideal, 100, and about 500 river drive-

position of ullitary aid, to succeed with four magnificent steamships. The Kennebec Log Driving Comthe La Provence, the La Savole and pany reports that there are 136,750, Maj. Rhoades, a graduate of Jeffer the La. Lorraine. The departures 000 feet to be driven, 12,700,000 of and Medical College, followed the from New York are on Thursdays at this amount being left over from last the formy as contract surgeon during the 10 octors in the forenoon. A naily year, when low water bothered the war with Spain.

Sheriff Ceylon Spinney arrived on The second service consists, of the Sunday afternoon from Buffalo with passing worthless checks on George eago, twin-screw steamship Nlagara W. Downing and others. Black was arrested in Buffalo after being traced from this city.

MOTION PICTURES OF DISASTER

Mayor of Philadelphia Orders Police to Stop Exhibition of "Fakes"

Philadelphia, April 28,-The exubition in this city of moving pictures depicting the sinking of the Tilanic has been forbidden by Mayor Blankenburg in an order Issued to lay. In his letter ordering the posice to stop the exhibitions the mayor said:

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TICHT SKIRTS KNOCK-KNEED WOMEN

New York, April 28 .- The sheath skirt and smallar fashion atrocities of recent date are discussed at length in an article which Dr. Karl Francke, the eminent German scionist has contributed to a Munich nedical publication.

.The sheath skirt, he says, is ruinng female figures, stunting development and producing a race of knocktneed women.

The doctor says the limbs cannot e straight unless the muscles are allowed resnar, unrestricted exerise, which is only possible with wide skirts. The time must come, says Dr. Francke, when it will be a crime to wear tight skirts.

FOR MURE BATTLESHIPS.

Admiral Mahan Tells How Our Posttion Makes Them Needed.

In its editorial column of Sunday. Mar. 31. The N. Y. Times very justly calls attention to the grave mistake has been in operation for some not be attempted. If the Monroe neither he nor Holmer cares to take years past.

clous change of international rela- Seas, I should have no word for it, break from the barrier of May 5th, summer by those who care more for ions, and of our own National ex- his beneficent aspect, however, does "I think I had better stay on this. ossure, caused by our building and claim American homage. The dem side of the pond," writes Kolehmain. Anne Rittenhouse in the New York wining the Panama Canal, Itself an occatic prophet, Jefferson, once said, en to one of the members of the Times. neident of National advance. It is long before Mourae: "We begin to Monument club. "Fifteen miles is a rue that the Canal is far from being claim all within the Gulf Stream as bit too short for me. Longboat beat our only point of serious National noutral waters." But he rejected a both myself and Holmer in the two exposure, against which a navy is in mavy and his claim elicited nothing 15 mile races held in Scotland. The sense the sole ultimate provision; but foreign derision. out the Canal has this peculiarity, With our immense coast line it is and idon't think I could hold him that it constitutes an entirely new vain to think we can have an army at 15 miles. Billy Queal is supposed

has some slight justification, but trained troops on our coast, except fourth prize money." not only of distance but of interest heavy within a reasonable time, I in rando Pictri and Monsicur Blouchard, and that with the Canal the remote alone he will find himself mistaken the Frenchman, will also be starters.

orinchal, amitting other: The surcender of the Panama Canal, the admission of Asiatic labor immigration, and the abandonment of the Mouroc Doctrine. These may be stated as (1) the surrender of a vital link in our coastwise communications, the principal end for which the Canal Queal, Longboat and Wood to Hook has been undertaken; (2) the constitution of a population predominantly Asiatic on the Pacific slope race problem; and (3) the suppression of a National policy, the salu- Wood of England will the headliners tary aim of which has been to exto the American Hemisphere. For of the world, which wil be staged

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routes, accause of the interest in Powderhall marathon in Edinbugh.

strategic centre of the utmost world- adequate to prevent landings, or as- to be even faster than Longboat at wide importance in commercial, and saults, with results I have indicated, 15 miles, so what's the use of Holtherefore in international conditions, Soveral European States—and Asia- mer and myself making the long Our National remoteness has in-tic Japan-for sufficient object can trip across the Atlantic for the purduced in us a sense of security which land a hundred thousand or more pose of fighting it out for third and which in itself alone is a wholly in for our navy; and if any one imadequate reliance. We ignore that agines that there is in the United the 25-mile marathon that is to be this remoteness formerly was one States the force to control such a held in Berlin, Johnny Hayes, Do, ness of interest will cease to exist. if the day comes. But with a compe- Hans and I should clean up in the We look with assurance to a past tent navy this will not be attempted Berlin marathon. Bouchard is false century of peace, under conditions until that navy is beaten; because entirely different from the present, otherwise a hostile army, even if moand mack at the thought of conquer mentorily successful, cannot be susing the United States. Conquest in tained. It will be the navy's busithe genee of occupation is indeed a ness not to be beaten; but it is the may be better at fifteen miles than t wild apprehension. Germany after country's business to give the ships. its colossal victory did not attempt Should the present determination be whip me over the Marathon route. to occupy France. But conquest in persisted in by the House of Reprehe sense of defeat, and if the exact sentatives, it assumes the whole retion of terms, as an alternative to sponsibility, if trouble comes; for unbearable injury, is no impossible the Executive bus stated its needs clearly, To quote words recently What terms? Well, to name three used in a different connection, "Unitmate economy is to be desired, not

immediate cheapress." A. T. MAHAN.

RUNNING STARS.

Up at Fifteen Miles.

It begins to look as if Billy Queal west of the Rocky Mountains - a new of Alexandria Bay and Tom Long boat, the Onondaga Indian, and A. E. in the much-talked 15-mile profesclude foreign wars from propagation kional footrace for the championship between France and Germany last Club in Celtic park, New York, on day afternoon 13 to 10. Summer resulted in war, Germany, May 5, says the New York Press. naturally-and properly-desirous of it was thought that Bilyl Kolebmai-

them of her great merchant ship Scotland, last New Year's day, and made by the Democratic Party, as ping, might-I believe could-have Hans Holmer of The Bronx, who find women will not look well dressed if represented by its Congressional taken Martinique. The Monroe Doc ished second in that race, would so they follow the fashions of today aucus, in deciding to stop the grad- trine asserts that such transfer shall gunning for the big stake that will because they are a decided, step nated increase of the navy by two not be made. With a competent be awarded on May 5. According to annual battleships; a progress which American navy it therefore would a letter received from Kolehmainen, Doctrine were simply a Irill, an ar- a chance in the race. Both Kolch-The action taken is based on the rogant self-assertion, such as Eng-mainen and Holmer have ducked a den of economy. It neglects the obliand's once claim over the Narrow meeting with this trio that will

Indian is running better than ever

"Hans and I are both training for ter than Hayes and Doradno. Both Hans and I have whipped the French man. I would like to get Longboat and Queal in the Berlin race. They am, they would have to go some to

While Kolchmainen seems to think that the Celtie park classic will be fougt out between Queal and Lons boat, most experts here figure that A E. Wood, the Englishman, will have something to say about the matter. Rolehmainen probably hasn't heard about the sensational running Wood has been doing. The Briton, handlapped by a pair of shoes that were niles too large for him, gave Queal heartbreaking race a fortnight ago. Wood is running a great deal faster than he was running at the time when he was an amateur and captured the ten-mile championship of

ELLERY WON.

The Ellery Twist Drill baseball team defeated the Morley Button example, had the strained relations under the auspices of the Monument team at the play grounds on Satur-

Coorge H. Sampson of Lynn, Mass, a naval station near the Canat pen, the Finlander, who won the was here today on business.

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INJURED AT NEW

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He was removed to the Naval hospital where it was found that he home on Islington street.

WIDE CHOICE IN NEW STYLES.

Some Think That This Year's Styles Are Prettler Than Ever.

Those who make clothes and those the buy clothes are divided into wo camps. One side thinks that he styles are prettier than hoev have ever been, and that the de sign ers have blended the old with the new in an artistic and satisfactory manner. The other side think's that

The designers themselves of not acta to be exceedingly pleased with the result of the season's work and I think it is possible that the styres will be seriously modified before good lines and simple effects writes.

You can wear so many different kinds of things this spring that you may decide to wear last fail's clothes and give up the struggle of choosing between the models offered you. A day's shopping will result in confu You can't dismiss the whole subject by saving that you will have none of the new styles, for they include whatever you have worn for two or three years, along with what you are going to wear for the next several months.

There is even some latitude allow ed in the narrow skirt. You would not call any one of the new skirts wide, as we accepted the word once but some of them have side plaits let in from the knee; others theve a loose box pleat' under the back seum, which is open to the knees and there are one or two models in wash gowns that have quite a little rip-

We have been accustomed to the slender straight up and down, snuppy little garment that suited the American figure and the American life in every way. Even those who protested against the lack of width in the beginning are the first ones to took dubiously at the timid fiftle flures that protect from the sides of the bem and begin at the knees.

It is a question as to whether eve the majority will take advantage of the permission to use a few pialls Women drave looked at them chjected to the way they kicked out when one walked and destroyed the ite, and ended by choosing V-shaped gussets made of another material, or of a stripe that went acros the figare instead of up, and down. The latter is one of the most popular trimmings of the day.

It is used on skirts that go with oats, on one piece frocks of cloth and wash fabric and even on clahorate evening gowns. It is not strikingly new, but there are few things this season on which one can put the label. The paniors which becoming frequent are probably the most conspicuous of the new features, and it looks as though they were here to stay.

Some are straight, some are loop d up, some are long and some are short. Whatever else you may do with the skirt it is safely settled thr: you put some kind of hip drapery on it, no matter what form that drapery gowns there is a little square or rounded perlum which is usually Me., Box 435. made of the same material as the louse, but ornately trimmed.

SUFFRAGE IN COLORADO.

Many women are earnestly opposed to equal suffrage because they do not want the care, responsibility, and As one old and experienced lady rethe men can do alone and without and Liesola around. othering the women, for Heaven's Cater, or telephone 673. ake let them do it."

district judge for Colorado, is a gen-ileman whose judgment is highly respecied, his honesty proverbial. He, OLD HAGS, RIHBERS-1 pay the

suffrage plan a sufficiently longitud proue 849 W.

to form a fair idea of its workings I am not prejudiced in any way, but honestly do not see where the ex periment has proved of benefit. It

it has had no particular purifying effect upon politics. There is a

The Republican primaries for the had two ribs fractured and an anklo choice, of delegates will be held in injured. He later was taken in the the Massachusetts cities and towns vard ambulance to this city to his next/ Tuesday, and from now until then the battle will be a warm one

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cave Boston for Portsmouth at 7.30 am, 8.41 am, 9,00 am, 10,38 am, 12.50pm, 1.80 pm, 8.80 pm, 4.88 pm, 3.00 pm, 7.30 pm, 10.00 pm. Sunday. 1.00 am, 8.20 am, 9.00 am, 1.15 pm 7.00 pm, 7.80 pm, 10.00 pm.

Leave Fortamouth for manchester and Concord, 8.84 am, 12.26 pm, 5.20

Leave Manchester for Fortamouth .69 am, 12.61 pm, 4.28 pm.

Leave Pertamouth for Dover, 8.68 mm, 9.45 am, 12.22 pm, 2.81 pm, 5.32-pm, 9.15 pm; Sundays, 8.25 am, 10.69 in, 9.15 pm.

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William C. Lucas on Sunday reach-

Judge Harry Shute of Exeter was

visitor here ob Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Ham of Kittery June-

Justine H. Shaw of Kittery went

ure: Mrs. Lloyd Stevens of Pleasant

10 Boston on Sunday to atend a lec-

screet left on Sunday for a visit in

Charles F. Swinerton on Sunday

eached another milestone in life's

Winthrep L. Marvin of Boston

eassed Sunday at his summer home

Joseph B. Fenderson passed Sun-

day in Dover, where he is don to

H. Gares Wentworth is restricted

to his home on Cornwall street by

Miss Mary Varrell of Rye, left last

week for Tilton, N. H., where she

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill of Pleas-

nt street on Sunday quietly observ-

Christopher Jackson of Dover,

Today Isaac Dow, one of the best

The friends of ex-City Clerk

lamont Hilton are pleased to see him

out again, after an illness of several

John Evans and Elmer E. Riley

isited Amesbury, Mass., on Sunday

the former being called by the ill-

Miss Dalsy Hanscom, who is cur-

State Agent Howard O. Nelson,

Arthur Watson, a well known

day in this city with his brother

Miss Marie Carlson left on Sunday

ch the steamship Laconia for Stock-

holm, Sweeden, where she will pass

Frank W Ferguson, the well

mown Boston architect passed Sun-

end the building of a large cathedral

the summer.

Frank H. Watson of Myrtle avenue.

of the New Hampshire S. P. C. A.,

known residents of Newington, is

Sunday in this city with his

Mrs. Washburn of Middle

observing his eighty-sixth

a Marvin's Island.

take up his residence

street.

quietly

tirthday.

School street.

en attack of rheumatism.

will enter Tilton Seminary.

on passed Saturday in Boston.

d the alloted three scores and ten.

days în Boston.

Edward Hall of Dover

assed Sunday in Dover

lunday with his mother.

visitor here on Sunday.

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Sunday was one of the most disagreeable days of the present monthand the high wind kept many per-

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A number of the delegates to the Republican state convention which is held at Concord tomorrow left on the noon train for that city.

Now is the time to have your lawn newers sharpened and put in order Unbrehas and carnet sweepers repaired at Horne's, Daniel street.

The disagreeable weather of Sunday did not prevent many out of town automobiles from visiting this

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while has been conducted for the ness of a relative. past year by W. H. McAlpine and Company, wosed its doors on Satur- ployed at the Rumford Printing Co., day night. Without a license pat in Concord, passed Sunday at her rouage does not warrant continu- parents' home in Kittery.

Miss Margaret Mointosh of Bost ton, who has many friends in this was in Dover on Saiurday on busicity, will sing at the afternoon mus ness connected with the society. sical given by the Weman's Guild of A party consisting of Charles E. the North church at the chapel on Dodge, Lewis Dore and Guy Wilson Middle street, Tuesday, April 36, at leave on Tuesday for Ossipee where 3.30 p. m. It is ac open meeting, they will pass the week in fishing. and all interested are cordially invited to attend.

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Changes Among Officers.

Lieut, J. T. Bowers, from navy vard, Norfolk, Va., to Flentucky. Lieut. C. A. Gardiner, from navy yard, Boston, Mass., to naval hospita!, Washington, for treatment.

Lieut, J. H. Blackburn, from navy ard, Boston, to Illinois. Lieut. (junior grade) A. A. Garcel on, Jr., from New Jersey, wait or

rmont to submarine instruction.

Ensign A. II. Gray, from Vermont o submarine instruction.

Ensign H. W. Hosford from South arolina to McCail.

group, Charleston, S. Cl. to navy a daughter of Caleb Towie. n, to navy yard, Charleston, S. C.

onsin to Minnesola.

esota to home, to await orders.

Machinist H. J. Reuse, from Vir ginia to Montana. A. W. Babcock has been appoint-

paymaster's clerk, duty South Car-J. M. Holms has been appointed

paymaster's clerk, uty Connecticut, Musical Comedy" company, in that and F. H. Bassen, appointments re- upside Down" the original company

Lieut. J. S. Arwine, to bureau of ordnance, Naval Department. Machinist O. Rs Hewitt, Crom Monana, wait orders.

This Ought to Hold Them.

bree in the hull division are not Howe the rube with the green unalarmed over a challenge issued by one of the men in the accounting office to bowl for the individual cham pionally of the two departments. They say that there is nothing to it, rspecially the supposed financial end of the challenge as it would be impossible to find any one in the entire accounting department with day are musical comedies, presented a telescope who would put up the at high prices. d another anniversary of their marsmallest denomination of American money on any sport as a wager.

> Augustus N. Horne a veteran of he civil war and former ship watchman at the yard was a visitor at the reservation today. He received a warm welcome from his old comrades especially Prose of the yard watch with whom he was associated with so many years.

Prisoners Come on Sunday. Four prisoners from Norfolk yard day in this city as the guest of his arrived for the naval prison on Sunprocess, whether your house is wired rister, Mrs. William H. Dennett of day, In absence of the regular govcrament boat they were transferred to the yard via the public ferry.

> Vesset Movements. The Vesuvius is at Newport.

The Terry, the Lebanon and the Roe are at Norfolk. The Mississippia is at Province-

town. The McCall is at Hampton Roads. The Rainbow is at Shanghai The Maryland, the Fortune, A-3

ınd A-5 are at San Diego. The Ajax has left Newport for Lambert Point.

Gunboat and Tug Arrive. The gunboat Waterling, command-

ed by C. B. Britlian and the tug business man of Dover, passed Sun-Patapsco, Chief Boatswain Walter Wertman commanding, arrived at the yard today. The gunboat is -in Guantanamo Bay and the tug from for Boslon and on Tuesday will sail Hampton-Roads. Rush work has been the order for the tug

Custom House Men Go Aboard. Collector of the Port Sherman .T. Newton and Custom House Inspector lay with the Misses Stover of High H. C. Russell paid an official visit to street. He will leave shortly for the sunboat Wuceling on her arrival foronto, Can, where he will superin- at the yard today.

the plans being furnished by his C. Manning. Akerman is passing fresh out spinach and dandelions, the day in Boston 20c n px.

don at Fox Point, Newington on Saturday, one of the barns took fire and was quickly consumed by the blaze before help arrived.

It is understood that the was empty and that the only loss is confined to the building.

OBITUARY.

Mathew Kelley. Mathew Kelley died on Synday at Ensign Lewis Hancock, Jr., from Epping, at the age of 75 years. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Patrick Hisign George Joerns, from Iris Moran and Miss Mary Kelley. The to mayal hospital, Mare Island, Cal., body will be brought to this city this morning at 9.33.

Elizabeth H. Towle died Saturday evening at her home in Hampton Passed Assistant Paymaster D. G. Falls in her 85th year. She was a deRitchic, from reserve torpedo native f that town, being born there was a sister to the late Elbridge Assistant Paymaster R. E. Corcor-Towle, who for more than fifty years was a conductor on the Eastern div Supper F. W. Connor, from receiv- iion of the Boston and Maine railng ship, Norfolk, Va., to Kentucky, road, and also a brother of Oliver Machinist Peter Burke, from Wis- Towle, for many years conductor or the Porismouth and Portland rail-Machinist J. P. Knecht, from Min- road before it was the Eastern diviision; She was a member of the Machinist M. C. Davis, from re- Hampton Fallt Baptist church. The eiving ship, Norfolk, Va., to Virgin survivors are five nephews and four nieces.

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> Entire change of pictures for Monday and (Tuesday, Music by Bilbruck's All Star orchestra. Dancing starts at 2:15 o'clock and 7 o'clock.

> > CLERKS' CAMPAIGN.

Equal Suffrage for women was happily placed before the attention of many of the young women clerks from Pertamouth's stores. Saturday evening during their recreation period. linder Mrs. Guy Corey's management, assisted by Miss De lancy and Mrs. Hollis Gray, the latter, prettily decorated in Suffrage colors, yielded up dainty refresh-

The League hopes to entertain from time to time, many of the young women who are out in this worlds busy work,

HUNTING FOR BODZE.

The liquor squad of the police department gave considerable attention to the North End district on Sunday and visited several places in their hunt for the wet goods. Nothing was in, sight that lead to condiscation and it is evident that the last big baul caused a scare in the Sunday businéss.

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT!

ening, April 30, at 8 o'clock. U. V. U. hall.

At Desmond's public market for l'neaday: Hamburg strak, two lbs for 25c.;

HELD ON CHARGE OF OBTAINING MONEY FALSELY

Alfred Plack Arraigned at **Exeter Today**

Alfred A. Plack, who was brought ere on Sunday from Buffalo, N. V., by Sheriff Ceylon Spiney, was taken to Exeter this Monday morning by Deputy Sheriff Shaw, where he was arraigned before Judge Pike on the charge of obtaining money from George W. Downing under false preenses. He pleaded not guilty and waived the reading of the indictment He was held in \$500 and in default was committed to the jail in this city for trial.

PARENTS'-DAY,

Exhibit of the Year's Work at the Haven School.

On Friday, April 26, and Satur day, the 27th, an exhibit of school work was held at the Haven school. The attendance was large and much appreciated by the teachers

BECKWORTH-MORRIS

The marriage of Frederick F. Bickworth and Mrs. M. J. Morins if Bridgeton, N. S., took place at Kitery on Saturday afternoon, the eremony being performed by Rev. ond Christian church. The groom gave his age as 30 and his occupation electroian. The bride said she wa 32 year old.

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